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MIGHT PAGES.

Salvation Army Drive is Started Off With 10 \$100 Pledges to \$10,000 Fund

More in Prospect During the COMING FIELD Afternoon, Says Chairman Franks.

CANVASS CITY SUNDAY

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Mitchell W. P. Soisson, G. Corrado, A. C. Stickel and C. B. Franks.

Tomorie v. afternoon at 2 celock, workers if the Salvation Army ap-peal for 3 0,000 will go forth to their assigned ferritories, and make a house-to-lettes canvass for funds. If possible e ery home in the city's ser-en wards will be visited and contributions from 10 cents to the atternost a lamily can sive will be asked.

Practiculty every, worker knows just what is expected of him but the mual instructions will be siven again tomorrow ibefore the men leave the Y. M. C. A. Appeal Chairman C. B. Franks is

well satisfied with the way things are progressing and the main work how rosts with the team captains. Every group has plodged itself to complete the work in its individual territory

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The drive will be put on in the out-lying lowns of the Connellsville corps are al the same time.

Salvation Army To Feature Song

ha lide and nover feature will be in ared beed at the services of the Salva-ter for more than eight y top Array this evening when instead decree of court was made, of heaving the street meeting only as has been the custom, thore will be a

sier te who usually come to Connells will a about the work-old and who stay around the streets to come into the hall coffee and buns will be served at the close. This kind of scryice has become

wery common in the targer cition and is proving very popular. With the country to the city of so many men togicing for work it will be intention ot he Salvation Aviny to get in touch with the mand helping by providing a bright, cheery and uplifting south hole and also teeding the inner man Trills proposed to ask local talent to wir ter and introduce other features

FIRST SNOW FALLS

"Slower I of the White Blakes Does Not. Tust Long.

Connelisville had he first snow o the season about I o'clock today when flat as aropped for a rew minutes.

MEET OCCUPIES SCOUTS' TIME

very successful meeting last night at ed forces today in the search for rout the Cernegie library, having 28 members present out of 32, also Scout-men who held up a Canadian multimaster Rail F. Sliger and two assists wagen latt has in marrid and scoutmastery. The Scouts were the main post-office with a load of put through the different events and pouches from Windsor, Ont.

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New York Clanus were determined to today to bombard the Yacked drum corps of the troop held a re boursal last evening.

Bruno Smith's Body Is Laid to Rest in Arlington Cemetery

Along with 100 others the funeral of the work in its individual territory Private Brune Smith, son of Mr. and this will mean that when one Mr. Stanley Smith of Everson and omigitioe gots its district cleaned up niedroer of Company F, 47th lifantry, thericwill be no more work for twio was killed in the Argonia For-do. Cot. was held Thursday at Arlington

thor are asked to make reports to the when the machine auddonly stopped commanding officer, whenever they Ho examined the carbon but found no know of a needy case or distressed trouble. As he opened the threate to The Time for the Councilsville tor- the machine and the wood work of

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that the father, by "reason of drunkthree counts and acquitted on the enness and profigacy has neglected fourth. In the Ross and the men were and refused to provide for his daught acquitted on all four charges. ter for more than eight years." The Trouble arese when the defendants

> Sing on Jewerson Street. McCormick, by putting slag on it.

Carrier Miller Normal

DETROIT BANDITS MAKE GREAT HAUL OF MAIL POUCHES

Loot in Registered Mail and Bank Shipments May Reach Half Million.

OFFICIALS CHECKING UP

Troop No. 5. Boy Scouts, held a DETROTT, Oct. 8.—Foderul agents, very successful meeting last night at state troopers and Detroit police join-

the Kentworth race track, it was be-

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8—The Public Service Commission in an opinion handed flown yesterday declared, it had jurisdiction to require the Propie's Naglaral Cas company to continue to frirms natural gas to the Johnstovia Tuel Supply company and also ordered the company to file a new tariff of rates. The decision was based be complaints by the city of Johnstovia Cambria Steel company to file in the Hackenauck, N. J., hurler, is based by complaints by the city of Johnstovia and Cambria Steel company to file in form the fourth game of the series may develop another HARRISBURG, Oct. 8 The Public wonnstown and Cumbria Steel compaup and involved the principle whethor the Feeple's company could be coquired to furnish, ga, in a company
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Negroes Guilty On Three Counts

ing and relontously cuttime Churles Neb and Frank Rose on Midn street of that city on May 7 past. The charges against the man were assault Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamill of Ligo-nier applied for a decree of court at battery, unlawful cutting and unineful Greensburg vesterday, whereby they cutting with intent to kill and mur-

refused to move from the street, as toos drove up in his automobile. Words ensued and a fight followed. Ross was worsted and went to his car has been the custom, there will be a specific and school which runs past Ross was worsted and went to his car thing every Saturday atght during the fibred ward school building and to get a tool with which to defend him the white.

As an inducement to get the tran- tion every time it rains, is being resisting who usually come to Councils paired by Street Inspector William one man. The trie then assaulted one man. The trie then assaulted him. The scars is hibited to the jury.

narrier, who was recently injured in a Ground has been broken for the mer home to be as normal by the hospital.

Cound has been broken for the new home to be exceed in Wills road by Mrs. J. C. Lvtle

Forty Machinists and Helpers Called Back to Work at B. & O. Shops

the narring about two weeks ago almost future. The shaps are at Youngs most that number were laid off. While town, Dicherson hun and McKess officials gain thurs had been no order Rocks.

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Forly machinists and helpers have. These men have been put at work of track construction and car repairs thomas at the Comellaville shops of and the move is regarded as a fore-the Boltimore & Ohlo Railroad cour runner of turther shullar action in the

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RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF FOURTH GAME

Delay May Result to Benefit. Yankees Permitting Use of Pilcher Mays. Tomorrow: By Association Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Rain caused postponement of the fourth game of the world series between the Ginnis and the Yankees. It began to rait hard al. I o'clock and it soon became evident that playing today would be urposable.
The tpostponement was welcomed

by the Yankees. It will give opporun abscess on the arm to get into the fray again. Pair weather is promised for Sun-

POLO GROUNDS; Qui. 8-- H began to rain hard at Lo'clock and the pros-pects for today agame looked dubious. used newspapers to shelter themselves. Buth came to the game add sat in the grandstand. His arm was

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 8 -Babe Ruth as among the missing whon the Yanhere today to make ready for their

the New York Giants were determined today to bombard the Yankot twirling selection and gain an even

and distributing.

Effect of the decisions is to hold unable to play. Buth, who still lacks that the People's commany, notwithe standing it terminate, its contract standing it terminate, its contract to place hit if the occasion warrants.

"My greatest desire," said the "My greatest desire," said the "My greatest desire," said the

playing with a homer into the stands. I'd die casy if I could do [1."

In Cutting Case fans from Manager Miller Huggins. fine. A veridet was returned today in the cases of Ballay Bisey, William the players, "I am more certain new the cases of Ballay Bisey, William the players, "I am more certain new than ever that the Glanta will win fortown neuroes charged with assaulting and feloniously cutting themes." In said.

Compensation Insurance Is

Frost is promised tonight in the based on two promiseory notes aggreunon weather bress.

HARRISHURG, Oct. 8.—A further tire this afternoon was an indication in the rate for insurance that it might be heavy, provided the under the Penusylvania Workmen's allow clear.

Compensation set was announced at Tising temporature Sunday is in under the Penusylvania Workmen's select.

Thising temporature Sunday is in Droshect. the state insurance depurtment today as the result of studies of experts of the bareau and the Pennsylvania Compensation Rating and inspection

According to E. H. Downey, the compensation actuary of the state in- whom a steem line to the mine ex- ly shaken but no one was injured. duction over the present rates seven and one-half per cent, which it is estimated, will mean a saving of about \$1,500,000 to the employers of

this state in 1922. The most significant rates by Industry classes as announced by the

state are:
Anthracite mining \$3.25; bituminous, \$2.26; stone quarrying; \$2.60; blast furnace, \$2; open hearth steel mills. \$1.75; steel foundries. \$1.80; iron foundries, \$1.10; maileable foundries, 66 cents; machine shops, 80 cents; carpontry, all kinds, \$1.10; masonry, all kinds, \$1.25; rond con-struction, \$1.06; railreads, construc-tion, \$1.60

The Weather

LOWER TYRONE Demonstrations of Use VETERAN'S HOME TWICE STRICKEN

Thomas Newell Dies Few Hours Following Demise of Granddaughter.

SHE IS TYPHOID VICTIM

Several hours following the death of his granddaughter, Miss Melva tunity for Pitcher Carl Mays to be. Thompson Friday morning. Thomus come rested and ready for slab duty described and ready for slab duty described and ready for slab duty described and ready for slab destroy of lower Tyrone township, and proom for hope that Babe Ruth may one of the few Civil War-veterans of lower so far recovered from the effects. his home. He had been 11; of Bright's disease for some time and his death was not unexpected. Her Thompson who has sing here on several of-died of typhoid fover. The Thompson son and Newell families reside in the same house.

Mr. Newell had resided in Lower Tyrone lownship virtually all his life. His was twice married. His first wife was, Miss Latelada Miller. To th union five children were born. Later he married Sarah Catherine Lint, who survives, along with three children, born to this union, Bertha Swink and Mrs. Martha Thompson, both of Lowe Tyrone township, and Roy Newell of Star Junction, and two children to th first marriage, James Newell of Enli-town and Rachel Lint of Allson; also 31 grandchidren and seven

A double (uneral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, followed by survices at the Bryan Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. H. A. Brum will off

St. James Hotel Bartender Freed On Liquor Charge

Anthony Bleshada, bartender at th St. James hotel, was acquitted on charges of illegal sale of liquor and the costs were divided equally be Former Clergyman tween the desendant and the prosecutor, P. M. Murphy, former county de-tective. In each of the cases where tective. In each of the cases where Mr. Murphy signed the information he was acting in his official capacity at the lustance of the Committee of

the property with a homer into the stands, which could be supported by the boundary morning.

To die was if I could do 1."

Today being a half, holidar for business people is New York a record upon the counter he said the defend. The commonwealth sought of an told him to keep the morning down the commonwealth sought to establish the defineractly drowned her grounds. Ve are off now. Natch as from around-probably some of the Com-

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Counsel for the defense made a vigorous attack upon the reputation of the investigators directing the jurious attention to his admission of aviation of the country of the rest. Eigin Grant, the other investi-gotor in the case was not present.

FROST TONIGHT

Miss Davies Engaged to Sing, Miss Christins Davies, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Davies of South srip. He was improved today. Connellsville, who is studying music at Cancionati Conservatory of Music, sings on Sondays in the Opiscopal church of that city.

Fire Alarm Boxes Are Given by Chief Debolt MILITARY BAND

The Connellaville Military band, at a meeting list covening, decided to play Wednesday and Thursday of next work at the Hagerstown fair. This will be the fourth appearance of the musicians at the fair. They have

PLAYS NEXT WEEK

AT HAGERSTOWN

Veteran Members Of General Worth, Lodge Are Honored

the memberships in the Ben Avon Section, the first of which took place Orphans Home were presented to Byron Porter. A. C. Gilmore, Henry A hell connected with balteries operates on the track with balteries leveling. J. W. Hill at a meeting of person of the track with the balteries of the start of the st Goldsmith, Chark Colline, J. R. Date: operates on the trees just as is wound lev and J. W. Hill at a meeting of at the fire station when an alumn is Ganerat Worth Lodgo. t. O. O. F. last sounded. Several persons pulled night. The certificates are given to the box and the fire chief answered members of 50 years sounding in the diestions put to thin by the audience. frier, J. G. Haynes made the presen-

Each membership is purchased at a cost of \$25 and calliles the holder to have his name sugraved on the honor. roll which is located at the home in Pittsburg. O. F. Hirst was installed as noble

cand last night and A. H. Fogle as rice-grand. Other officers installed etark: W. J. Flicks, financial scoretary; Byron Porter, treasurer; and Jacob Wildy, trustee. Mr. Porter's election as treasurer makes his 20th

Guilty of Drowning His Wife in Lake

By Associated Press

LAKTPORT, Cal., Oct. 58-John compelled to watch the contest from the bonch. Witson Fewater will take this place in the event that Babe is associate. Eight Grant, entered sultry of murder in the first degree the Sc. James hotel. Connellsville, on the event of the event get a change to place the occasion warrants. Change is the event if the event of the event is a species being of June 21, last, and purtous the event of the event of the event get of the even get of the event get of the even get of the e

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CLAIM DISALLOWED

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Again Reduced

Way Be theary, Judged by Temperature dark This Afternoon.

Frost is promised tonight in the based on two promissory notes aggrenous weather forecast. The temperature of the promise of the p

Cornerman Ralli III. Cornerman F. M. Rulli is confined to his home on the West Side with

Binhtherla Case Reported. A case of diphtheria was reported to the board of health yesterday.

Kluxen Boy Denies Any Knowledge of Death of Little Janet Lawrence

MADISON, N. J., Oct. 8.—Francis search for Janet. He was along in the Kiuxan, a 14-year-old boy, was held by to be trembling violently and, in the holles today on a charge of committing one of the most brutal erimes [ull: "Awthile"]

lon him when he was aiding in the

This and Distribution, of Inspection Blanks Feature Prevention Week.

FEW CAN TURN IN ALARM

This Appiles Principally to Adults, Fire Chief Declares, as Many Children Are Attracted to Fires and Watch Procedure: Film's Shown.

The number of grown persons who to not know how to turn in a fire alarm is surprising, was the comment of Chief W. E. DoBott, speaking of the demonstrations given in the downtown streets youterduy. In connection with the National Fire Prevention Week the fire chief has rigged up a fire alarm box on one of the trucks and is giving

Chief DeBolt said he estimated that 30 per cent of the grown persons in the city do not know how to turn in an alarm. He said he supposed 100 per cent of the youngsters did, however, as they were always astracted by the crucks and watched the firemen

as they wound up a box after an alarm had been sounded. The fire chief brought out one point strongly—the necessity of some one remaining at a box after at alerm had been sounded to direct the fremen to the blaze. Several times, he said. aixrms had been turned in, but when the trucks arrived at the box the crews did not know where to go. On,

such occasions property is in danger of being dontroved by delay, he said. The fire box holns used was taken from the corner of Seventh street and West Crawford avenue. It will be set up in the high school on Monday morning and domonstrations will be given by the chief during the chancle

exercises.
The safety film, "The Danger Thus Navor Sleeps," was shown at the Sois-spa theatre yesterday and war on the

program again today.

Home inspection blanks were dig-tributed to the school teachers, you-terlay by J. Donald Porter with re-quest that they in turn be given to the children with instructions to fill out and return. When returned on Monday they will be turned over to Firs Chief DeBolt for such action as the information given on the blanks will warrant with respect to the removal of fire bazards in the homes covered by the respect to Judge Orr. Hands Down Scratter
Opinion in Theoreson Suit.

By Arsociated Press.
PITTSBURE, Oct. 8.—The claim of William T. Hartman of Patrimont, W. Va., for, \$22.244 against the obtaine of Arc. The questions follows.

Josiah V. Thompson, bankrupt of Uniontown Pa., was dishibowed in an opinion filled in United States Discrete states. Proken turniture, etc., in the court, here this morning by Judge torod kindling in the basemont of the basemont

fontown: Fig. was taken District action. Is more any more or court here this morning by Judge tored kindling in the basement or cellur? Is there any inflammable rubbish in the rard;

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No. 62, Balthnore & Ohio passenger repair? When were they last clean today attenuous at 4 o'clock.

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Do you keep or use gasoline in the house? Do you use a gasoline or kerosene stove for any purpose? How is your bouse heated? Are any gas connections with rubber tubing?

connections with rubber tubing?
Name all purposes for which kerosense is used in your home.

Do you use a "dustless" all map?
If so, where do you keep it when not in use? Do you use electric smoothing irons? Name other fire hazafallin or about your fires. Have you

any fire extinguishers?
Where is the fire alarm box nearest your home? Do you know how to turn in an alarm?

Finegan Approves Plans, HARRISBURG, Oct. 8.—Dr. Phomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of molto Instruction, has just imped a letter to superintendents and school directors of the state commending the plan for school children of Poungylvania, to be permitted to contribute



EAWRENCE H. MUNK

WEDS PETERURG GIRL Mrs. Sue A. Coen of Beechwood oulevard, Pittsburg, announces (the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carrie Winifred Coen, to Lawrence H. Munk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk of North Pittsburg street. The ceremony tras quietty solemnized Thursday Morning in Pittsburg, with Rev. John Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian church officiating. There were do attendants. The brucket company of Homestead for the past eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Munk left for a bneymoon trip to New York. On their return they will reside with the ride's mother.

Church Society Meets. The Church Work society of the frinity Reformed church met Thurslay evening at the home of Mrs George Sherrick in Greenwood, Mrs B. F. Waugaman, Mrs. William Ari son and Mrs. Shumuker entertained the club. The evening was spent in social entertainment. About 40 porsons attended. Refreshments were

Discuss Plans for Dance. The K. A. K. club was entertainod this afternoon by Miss Margarot Campbell, Plans for a Hallowe'en dance to be held within a week or two were discussed.

Congress of Women's Clubs. The dirst meeting of the Congress of Women's clubs of Western Peun-sylvania, will be held in Pittsburg October 31. Mrs. Guorge Barricklow is president.

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blösser of Chest Playen, announce the marriage their daughter, Miss Hazer Marie, to Edward L. Burchinal, son of Mr. and Mrs H M Burchingl of Gans. ceremony took place September \$1 at Masontown.

O'Neal-Arrison. Hisg Lydia O'Noal, daughter for J. H. O'Noal of Uniontown, and Everett Allison, of the same citis, were mar-ried Wednesday afternoon in Uniontown by Rev. E. A. Houll.

Triple Anniversary.

Friday was the 54th anuiversary of the birth of Feter Carrett Meladow tane speemaker. It was also the birthday abulyership of Airs. Caretti and and their fitte son, Joseph. They observed the triple event by a dinner.

Home From Buston. apperlutendent of the Connollsville division of the Bultimore & Onlo vail-

two weeks spent in Boston.

Missionary Meeting.

A well attended meeting of the Catherine Johnston Missionary soclety of the Methodist Protestant church was held Thursday night at the home of Miss Emnia Shaw, in Snyder were served. The next meeting will town in honor of the choir members be held; at the home of Miss Martin of the church. Covers for eleven were Robbingo and Mrs. Walter Smith in Rid. Full flowers, in Dresden tints, will be turned in.

Dance at Gallatin Gardens.

Dance at Dunbar.

Paul Whiteman's universary fat About stary couples attended the industry of Victor record fame.

About stary couples attended the Green Advertiseering fare of the Dunbar Athletic will star dance to be given Monday at a dance to be given Monday inguit at the Gallatin Gardens, very hall, Dunbar The dance was performed by the management. The fact in all its appointments and trade one of the most enjoyable social functions of the most enjoyable social functions.

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mombers of his Sunday school class guests were present of the First Barelst church last night is his North Pittsburg street home as and North Futsont a second of the mar-about twenty boys were present. Fol- Announcement is made of the mar-lowing the business meeting a social riage of Margaret L. Woods, daughter hour was hold and dainty retreshments were served.

Special Auxiliary Mecting. A special moeting of the Vomen's Auxillary Unit of Alliton L. Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion vill be held at the posticlub room noxt. Theaday evening at 8 ofcicek to consider matters of importance in re lation to the observance of Armistice All members are urged to be

Hallowe'en Social. A delightful Masquorade Harrow-e en social-was held last evening a the liegre of Mrs R. O. Chesuigh to Chestnut street in connection with the Bring results. Cost only le h word.



EVENING GOWN

A classic Greecian silhouette is achieved by the me of strings upon strings of very motion beads, in this fascinating treet. The yoke and girdle are well decorated and the whilet of the Capractic gives color to the beads. Liong shoulder line and low, bloused walst are fea-tures of the frock.

regular preeting of the Ladies' Bible The class of the Trinity Mutheran church. A color schome of pollow and black, with decorations in Reeping with Haltowe'en, was attractively carried out. About 64 guests attended. Later in the evening the guptu unmasked to partake of delicious refreshments.

> Party for Miss Reed. Mrs. John Roce save a prottily appointed purty last evening, at polated party has evening at her home at Dunbar in honor of the 18th anniversary of her daughter. Mag Magaret. The evening was delightfully spent at playing various games and a very enjoyable time was reported by all. At 9 o'clock delicious retreshments were served. The guests were Ted Cunningbum, Kenneth Cun-ningham, and Miss Elizabeth Pierce of Connellsville: Carroll Lincoln of Drownsville; Clarence Martin, Edgar Robinson, Cottio Martin, Catharine Cathain, Katle Mag Stanuis, 'Paul Sphates, Carmen Dlacka, Olive Brewer. Paul Miller, Leonoa Robinson, Joseph Woodmency, Mrs. Thelma Foltz, Mrs. John McDowell, and Mrs. Julia Klagan, all of Dunbur.

Entertalus Choir at Doubar. Mrs. frene Handber, solols) at the First Prosbytorian church, gava a street. Business of a routine nature chamingly appointed 7 o'clock dinner was transacted and refreshments last evening at her home in Union-Greenwood. Thank offering barrels formed the altractive centerpiece. The guests motored to and from Un-

Sorchestra to be presented will be the one of the most enjoyable social functions and of the most enjoyable social functions and of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the function of trustees as acting president six. Denoing \$130 to 11:30.—Adverse, Wash for the function of trustees as acting president six. Denoing \$130 to 11:30.—Adverse, Wash functions of the most enjoyable social functions and the function of trustees as acting president six. Denoing \$130 to 11:30.—Adverse, Wash full function and Jefferson college the Miss Anna Sudziak, bookkeeper for the Listensial substitution of the function of t who attend will enjoy a rare musical Lillian Nemon and Emil Groschen treat. Enterialis S. S. Class and Alex Dinean, Walter Reshenberg and Jesse Moore the general con-Wetherell untertained the miltee A number of out of town

Woods-Bronnau. riage of Jurgaret L. Woods, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Woods of Last Pairview avenue, and Martin J. Bron-nau. The ceremony was solumized September 12 in Comberland. Rev. Eugene P. Skyles, pastor of St. Marks Reformed courch, officiated. The bridegroom is a graduate of State college and a special student of agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Broman are residing on Dr. Woods farm, near West Leisenring.

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PERSONALS Mayor and Mrs. John Duggan avrived home yesterday from Atlantic City where they had been for several weeks for the benefit of the major's The best place to shor after all-

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itreet.—Advertisersent Byron Porter, connected with the West Penn system in Pittaburg, was here today on business.

Maye your fall cleaning done by oxperts. The Goodwin Co.-Advertise ment. 29sept-tl. Mrs. M. J. Roland went to Pitts burg this morning and this afternoon saw Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Thru," at

the Shubert-Pitt theatre. Marshall's Headacho Powders in a safe and quick relief for headache and neuralgia.—Advertisement.—6-6t-

Miss Edith Dunn saw Ethel Barry more in "Declasse," today at the Nix-on theatre, Pittsburg.

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tlsement-7-34 Mrs. R. S. Withers and (wo children of Incksonville, Fla., left here for their home after a visit with Mrs. Withers' paranes, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. W. H. Canningham was to Pittsburg yesterday to soo her sister who is a patient in a Pittsburg hos-

For seamstress work call 104 Watt street; Dell. #02-V .- Advertisement--Bt*. C. A. Wagner was in Pillsburg yes-

terday on biodicess.

Mrs. R. E. Longwell of South Pitts ourgestreet, eft yesterday for Pattle gation of the permit.

J. C. White of Pittsburg, a sister of Mr. Kurtz, went to Confluence this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. H. P. Soyder and daughters Alice and "Dally" went to McKees-port this morning to spend the day with airs, Snyder's mother, Mrs. A. K.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Strawn of Star Junifion he guest of Mrs. Charles Grey of said.

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Annual Methodist Conference Opens

PITTSBURG, Oct, 8.—The Pittsburg good weather and with plenty of slag done of the Methodist Episcopul church will open Thousand wouning in the Brushton church, Kelly and Hale streets, Rev. Dwight L. Myors will pressible; Addresses of welcome will be small by made by The Methodist Episcopul characteristics. Addresses of welcome will start on the last stretch on Monbe made by W. H. Pratt, President John S. Herron of the city council; Roy, H. S. Piper and Hisliop Francis

Ir McConnell. Bishop McConnell will proside at the Wednesday session. The Rev. Dr. the Wednesday session. The Rev. Dr. WilIR. B. Mansell and the Rev. Dr. WilIlain L. Stidger of Potroit will speak
in the afternoon. The Rev. Dr. R. B.
Urny will speak of hight Ropresentatives of the board of Sinday
sectors, and Women's Foreign Missionary
society, and Women's Home Missionary society will speak Thursday and
Triday. The Rev. Dr. U. L. R. Triday, The Roy, Lt. C. L. E. Cart-wight will preside at the laymen's session Friday night. Bishop Thomas Nicholson will speak. The Laymen's also ciation of the

conference will meet Friday morning in St. Stephen's Litheren church, Hamilton avenue. James W. Kinnear will speak. Bishop McConnell will speak at the afternoon session of the

The conference will be uddressed by Roy Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, and it of Rev. Dr. Clarence The Hilson Suntay, night. onforence will adjourn Menday morn-



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Twenty thousand dollars worth t bonded whisky in 200 cases, being hauted in two trucks, was seized on the Morgantown road, near Union-town, at 9 o'clock last evening by Constable Walter Brown and Deputy vestigation by J. W. Dawson and Thomas H. Hadson of the Committee of One Hundred.

The whisky was being moved un-der a permit, numbered 44,051, of the Internal Rovenue, from the Gibson Instilling company, of Brownsylle, tor according to the permit. Dixon Mity, in the blistern part of the state, where it was consigned to the Frisbin

Manufacturing company.
The committee alleges that, the whisky was being moved to Point Marion. The trucks were driven by Frank Neess, Willard Long, Harry Pierco and John H. White, all of Brownsville. The consignment was in charge of John Detardyn.

The trucks were taken to Uniontown where the whisky is being held. The men were relevied pending an investi-

Why Catholics Go to Church Is.

on-in-taw and unit free, Mr. and Mrs. Of the fact that God is the creator of children. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miss Valette Greef of Unitatown is all things, our Lord and Master," he for and children, John B. Davis and

A quart of gason as will quase an action of the state of the same and the state of Understanding the significance of the mass, attendance at its offering is a If you have a pile of rubidsh in your collar, it. Indicates a crowd of people the conting to your house. Fire Prevention Day, October B. J. Donaid Portor.—Advoctisectnit-8-11.

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DANIEL H. BROOKS.

Funeral services for Daniel H. Brooks, who died Tuesday at Nor-Told by Lecturer melville, were held in the United Brethren church at that place yester-Father Carl F. Demarest ciplained day, with Rev. J. P. Kelley, this pastor, omeiating The church was filled to overflowing with relatives and following with relatives and followed at Mr. Drooks: A touchter McIntyre.

said.

The lecturer described the sacrified Mrs. Benton Hart, and children, fices of the old law, where sheep, Letsenring No. 3, and Mr. and Mrs.

ANNA WARNETTA MEELHANDY, one year and two months old, daughter of Frank and Mary Havener McEllhaney, died this morning at the fami ily home in McMhaney avenue, South Coppelleville. The fungral will be held Monday afternoon at 2-o'clock at the house, with Rev. C. E. Miller; pastor of the South Connellsville Evangelleal church officiating. The interment will be made in Hill Grove.

MISS ANNA MAY DYER. Miss Anna May Dyor, 17 years old, died Thursday at the family home at Dimbar. The funeral was held this

Keep the "Home? Pires-From Burning Over 65 per cent of the total num-her of fires in the United States take lust night at Dawson from their hen-symbon trip to New York and Ohio and will spend the winter with the bride's papents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush. Mrs. Krotzer was formerly Miss Marguerite Rush.

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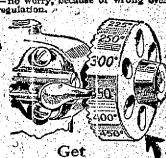
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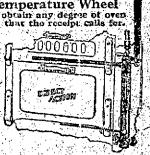
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People of Town Seem Aroused t Need of Keeping Rabes Well, Which Is Object of Holding Clinics; Miss Frys Entertains; Other News of Day

Special to The Courses. SCOTTDALE, Oct. 8.—The Child Conservation league held an open meeting for mothers and children at the buby elinic at the V. M. C. A. lobby yesterday. This was one of the nicest social affairs held in Scottlals. The lobby was handsomely decount. lobby was handsomely decorated with cut flowers. The committee to charge was made up of Mrs. Raiph Stoner, Mrs. Lois B. May, Mrs. Goorge Mc-Googia and Mrs. Hoby. The W. C. T. U. and presented new scales for the cellinic and those were on exhibition.
Where mothers wished their children weigled it was done. I'lly mothers with 60 children were present. Dr. N.T. Kerr was present and gave an excellent talk as did Mrs. McCanni of Greenaburg Miss Clovia Stonor gave Diano solo and Roebit Richards a victim solo Light refreshments were sorved and a very pleasant social hour was held. The club is andetecting great things for the clinic, hoping that the mothers will be in-terested enough to take their babes to the clinic and see that they are kept

The next meeting of the league wil be held at the home of Mrs. Coarles Rell: Pittsburg street, on Tuesday

Miss Prye Hostess Miss Ruth Frye on Thursday oven ing was hostese in the Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Reformed church, at her home in Pittsburg stree: A frogram was presented and refreshments were served ; For Sate,

Mount Pleasant Women Entertained, church is open daily from L. to 4
Min J.E. Pritts of North Scottdale o'clock.
on Thursday evening wan hostess to TRINITY REFORMED--1. H. Dor-The Dadies Aliestonary society of the man, postor. Sunday school at 21% Church of God of Mount Pleasant, at A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. and ber home at North Scottdale. Twenty- 7:45 P. M. A special rully day provide judies were procent. Mrs. Sylves, krain will be rendered in the morniter Falmer gave a report of the elder-ing. Subject of evening sermon: ship, meeting at New Brighton, Mrs. Sons of This World vs. Sons-of C. W. Stunes and Mrs. Man Datients Infel Mrs. ship meeting at New Brighton. Mrs. G. W. Stoner and Miss. Annu Edwards read papers. Following a business session refreshments were served. Egink Ziron Discharged. At a hoaring before Stephen Ruther-

At thearing before Stephen Rather- D., paster. Class in catechism at 9 ford; on Thursday, eviding Frank A. M. Sunday school, 10 A. M. Freach-Ziron, Jr., charged with aggravated assault and battery age also harged, it being proven that when that Sutur-day: he struck Grace Zolty with an autorooble-if was swely an accident. Chief of Polled Erank McCalden stated there was hope now for the girl's grecovery.
Rally Day Services.

The Christian Endeavar society of the United Brethren church will hold rally day services Sunday evening a 6:30 o'clock. Ellword Sieignter wil

Personal News. Mrs. Julia Kestar spent vesterday in

icarputs cleaned by The Goodwin-Co-Advertisement.—19sept-tr.

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cood school building. Preaching ov Rev. Minerd. All are welcome.

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Keesport district, who will admin- TRINTY EPISCOPAL - Parish for will have as his istor commanton at this service, A house Fairview avenue and Prospect Dogs; the Woman." Soydial divitation extended to participate. Suiday school at 2;45 P. M. teenth Sunday after Trinity. Divine the Goorge Barres opent, oysterday and preaching service at 7:30. P. M. service in the morning at the o'clock 1,375 Shopmen Church school at 16 a'clack

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PPTTSBURG, Oct. 7 - General Manager R. C. McCarthy of the Central

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SMITHPIELD, Oct. 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs Sunday E. Dale Picio, Mrs. Donald Abraham

A touring our containing 'a a Baltimore & Ohio work train on the crossing at On Crop last ovening. The driver and owner of the car made an effort to cross the track about of the approaching train when the car stellrest escaped with a few minor injur- these lectures.

ction on the part of Engineer R. De nature, would have resulted. The automobile, which was practically a new one, was badly samnged. The loctors from Smithfleid; took -charge it the injured.

The Blue Bird club met at the bome of May Legelt on Liberty avenue. The evening was spent in fancywork and music, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Elmira Stafford Miller of Austrajia is giving a series of lectures and Blble rendings at the Methodist Episcopal church, held at, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. Miss Miller comes to us ed on the crossing. The mother was out of a large experience as a Bible

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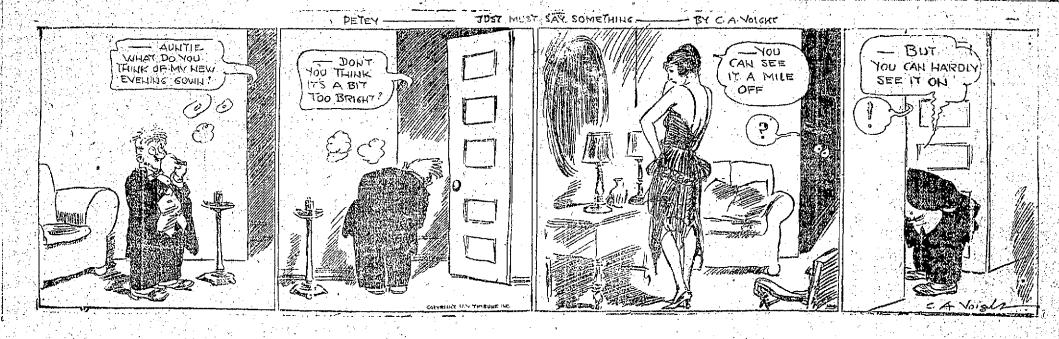
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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 8, 1921.

A COUNTY-WIDE CELEBRATION OF ARMISTICE DAY.

Making the colebration of Armistic Day a county-wide affair is an am bitious undertaking but it is not out of proportion to the importance of the anniversary, nor is it beyond the capa-

hilltles of those in charge. In each of the preceding years the the World War to a close has been purely local in character and the parilidipants have been residents of Con-tacular indoor business, what a man melisville and vicinity. Feeling that is worth depends on his day-in, day-the occasion, should once in a while out performance at the bat, on the he commemorated on a somewhat bases, or in the field.
larger scale than herotofore, the mem-

sylvanta Nutical Guard. This dis-play will be augmented by an indus-trial section in the parade. A pro-gram of sports and other events will add to the variety of the day's attractions. Speakers of note will de-iliter inspiring addresses and appro-priate memorial services in honor of

The project is one that should enter the interest and support of every patriotic citizen. All too rarely has there been opportunity, such as the day will provide, for our people to the support of every and methodic discharge of the duty of the day will provide, for our people to the such working day.

A home run now there been opportunity, such as the day will provide, for our people to offset consistent "westness with the wilness demonstrations of this kind.

Not since the home-coming celebrawho neglects his business most of the tion in the summer of 1919 has any year cannot expect to make up for it attempt been made any where in the by a fitful spurt of activity here and county to do more than stage purely there. local gatherings of the veterans. For this reason, and the very important purpose of keeping alive the spirit of comradeship among the men who served, and as a means of stimulating a healthy and vigorous pairiotism, the plans for a county-wide celebration of Armistice Day are singularly ap-

Capable, energetic and hard-working as is the leadership in this under-taking it cannot be made the kind of a success it should be, and which the reputation of Connellsville requires, without the hearty and willing coopretain of all our cliners. This should be given with less desire to reflect datteringly upon the city than to do honor to the men who helped force Germany sue for peace.

BETTER CITY COVERNMENT.

The relends of better municipal government in Connollsville will be oncouraged in their efforts to know that the local Democratic organ, following the example of the New York Through the days and the weeks and the months and the years the truth of your closy can be seen to be encouraged in their efforts to know that the local Democratic Ogan, fol-

didates of the opposing party ticket at the forthcoming election.

This unexpoctedly frank declaration will therefore be construed as indicating our contemporary's purpose to urgo the election of Charles C. Mitchell as mayor and the candi-dates for city council and school diroctor on the Republican ticket, ever more consistently than it sought to bring about Mr. Mitchell's nomina-

THE COUNTY'S MEMORIAL TO HER SONS.

The joint appeal of the Grand Army and other veterans for the voters of Fayette county to make possible the early erection of a permanent and useful memorial to all the service men. living and dead, of all the wars hereafter have representation, is one that cannot be denied. The arguments set forth in this appeal are unments set forth in this about and con-vincingly presented. No persons ex-cept those belonging to that unpatriotic group whose members would deny every form of recognition of honor to the men who responded to the call of duty in the hour of their country's need will attempt to contovert the frasons given why his memorial should be built. The project having the approval of four successive grand juries, and the

county commissioners belief author-Acousty commissioners helig futures fixed by law to proceed with the construction after approval, by the voters all that remains to bring Payette county in the with other progressive and wide-awake counties is

for the voters to signify the to for the voters to signify the voter. To do so they will increase have to vote "Yes" on the proposal at the November election. If a majority so votes the expediture of \$250,000 for the erection of a memorial building the erection of a memorial building at the county year, which is to serve the structure of a complete line of hostery direct to the family. Samples free We delived the family. Samples free We delived the family. Samples free We delived the family as a lasting monument to all soldiers, as a lasting monument to all soldiers, as a lasting monument to all soldiers, as a lasting monument to all soldiers.

and a place of safe keeping of the county's military records, will be authorized to be raised by an increase of approximately one-fourth mill in the country tax jovy over a period of 10 years. This will form so insignifi-cant an addition to the taxes of even the largest taxpayers as to be scarcedly noticeable and for the average citizen the tax will be but a few cents

By no other means could there be so widespread a distribution of the cost of such a memorial or better opportunity for every citizen to share opportunity for dvery client a snare to her loyal sons and should very properly be provided by all the citizons of every section.

The Most Warlike Nation.

"Whiteh do you consider the most warlike nation, doctor" "Oh, where nation: It's always in arms!"

Losing Faith In Santa.

New York Byening Telegram.

As people grow older they lose faith
in Saita Claus and begin to look to the
feedral treasury.

Batting Averages

Philadelphia Lodger

The professional baseball player knows very well that his value to his team and, consequently, his livelihood depend directly on his hitting the ball whon he is at bat and catching and

whom he is at but and catering and throwing it whom he is in the field. Babe Ruth is not paid a fancy sal-ary or lifted to a place of the lofticat among popular idois for merely facing the pitcher when at the plate or holdng down the sod while in the field. He is the monarch of the diamond for "whaling the ball out of the lot."

reservance of the day which brought! The crowd-goes to see him do it, and he very often does it.
Whether it is baseball on less spec-

No matter how good he thinks he is, he's got to prove it. He must prove it larger scale than herotofore, the members of Milton L. Bishop Post No. 301, the special Legion, are planning to make the third anniversary of one of the most significant events in history both imposing and impressive.

The tentative plans contemplate a military parade in which all posts of the county will be represented together with several units of the Ponnayivanita Nutional Guard. This dissurds to prove it. He must prove it the inposing the planning solitaire, His chunce comes whizing solitaire. His chunce comes whizing toward him. In a fraction of a second he will meet or miss it. If he makes a hit, the crowd goes wild; and, what matters a great deal more, a run or several runs may be set gether with several units of the Ponnayivanita Nutional Guard. This disstrikes out, he merely joins the ranks of the forgotten thousands of igno-

minious performers. Nearly everybody makes a hit some time. But to keep it up is quite an-other matter. In the great game of human life are many erratic performers who once in a while, at fever heat, in a burst of inspiration, surprise thomselves and all beholders. But the those who died for civilization's sake thomselves and all beholders. But the will be held on the Sunday preceding world prefers to place its trust not on

Just Folks

Edgar A. Quest

TAVORS.

Favors are easy to get, for favors are easy to ask.

But who gets the hand of another to week must share with another the task.

Help!" is the communest cry, it begins with the dawn of the day. For few have the courage to stand up alone and go to the end of the way.

Who rises by favor shall find with co-greet till he goes to his grave. That the comforts uncarned he has taken from them have forced him to the new above. to five an a mave.

Oh, better it is not to rise to the heighty where life's glories are known Than be carried on high by the hands of your friends and build no suc-cess of your own.

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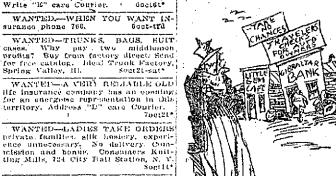
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NEWS (IE DAY AT **MOUNT PLEASANT** BRIEFLY RELATED

Athletic Association Elects Officer: and Basketball Manager

Interesting Facts About Japan and

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 8.—The Mount Pleasant Athletic association has alected the following officers: President, Wilmer Werry; vice-presi-dent, Clair Miller: secretary, Jessic Stophens, auditors, Irma Christner, Rebecca Marsh, Alice Coldsmith, Mary Friedline; student manager of basall teant. Davis Barron: "Oriental Traveler Speaks.

Mrs. J. E. Hartman entertained the adies, Missionary society of the Ro-Union Presbyterian church at her home in the bank building on Thursday. Mrs. Hartman's slater. Mrs. Sprang, of Cleveland, O., who attended the world Sunday school convention in Tokio, Japan, and spent 37 weeks traveling through Japan and into the hours of China and was well acquainted, with conditions in that country gave an interesting talk.

son read pupers.
At Church of God.
Services Sunday at the Church of God, Roy, Sylvestor Fulmer, pastor, will be: Sunday school, at 9:15; preaching at 10:39 and 7; morning subject, "An Army in White;" even-ing subject, "The Vesture Dipped in Blood;" Christian Endeavor at 6:15. First Sapilst Church.

There will be services in the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. Following the sermon by the paster, Rev. John A. Erbe, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. In the evenlng the pastor will speak on The Sin of Taking the Name of God in Vain. The Bible school will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

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to this relatives and friends Mrs. S. C. Stevenson has returned from Enyotte City where she attended

a missionary inceting. Miss Anna Smith and Miss Sura Neel represented the Re-Union Presbyterian church, and Miss Lommon and Airs. Mayme Shaw the Middle Prespyterian church at a meeting of the Redstone Prosbyterial Missiquary

Pennsville.

and elsewhere in Ohio, Pennsylvania and the east, as well as local mines.

They reduction would remain in effect only until December 21, 1921.

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Mrs. L. S. Winkler of the Rosedale whetber a materially lowering level farm is visiting friends in Santa rates by cheanening the production of Rose, New Mexico.

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Mrs. C. H. Stouffer and daughter. Chelsea returned home Thursday and Confidence friends.

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The reduction was decided upon distributions than spint Sunday in Sourceset a gunty. Somerset (quity, the derson and little trank line railroads.

daughter; of McKeesport, spent the wook-end with her mother, Mrs. D.

Lenbart. Miss Marian Figley, who has been visiting Pennsville friends for sover-

ul months required to her home at Dravosburg Pa. Sunday Mrs. H. S. Coughenour of Uniontown and Mrs. Hamson Harbaugh of East Carnegle, visited their sister,

Mrs. Ross Brawner Wednesday. Clay C. Fite has accepted the man-agement of the Willads Coal company and is moving to their dwelling home at Cross Roads.

Popusyllto United Lyangelical

Sunday school at 2 P. M.; preaching services at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev.

A. J. Kiminell, paster. Mis. J. W. Halfbill and Mrs. F. W. Risheberger visited at the home or Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hake at Valley.

Patronize those who advertise.

Dawson.

DAWSO. Oct. 7—Mrs. Charles Gazl visited heresister, Mrs. Martin Hasson at Pittsburg Wednesday Mrs. Hasson recently finderwent an opera-

tlon.

Mrs. Henrietia Luckey, Mrs. John Glbsch, and Miss Ruth Luckey were Countistille, visitors Wednesday,
The home of Mrs. Certride, Conduan

A SLIGHT GAIN IN BEEHIVE COKE: SOFT COAL STILL BETTER

Former Increases 4,000 Tens; Latter Attains Highest Mark Since

Production of beenive coke in the United States again showed a slight increase, according to the weekly re-port of the United States Geological Survey, compiled by F. G. Tryon. The WOMAN FROM EAST SPEAKS total output in the week ended September 24 is estimated at 68,000 net tons, an increase over the revised figure for the proceeding week of 4,000 tons. That the depresented hy Mrs. Spring of distry has been but little relieved however, is seen in the fact that the contraction of Missionary however, is seen in the fact that the Society at Home of Her Sister, output in the corresponding week in 1920 was nearly six times as large. Production in the Connellsville region, according to The Courier, was 13,760 tons against 41,370 in the week proceding.

Cumulative production during 1921 to date now stands at 4,032,000 nel tons, but little more than one-fourth that in 1920.

Production by states, compared with the corresponding week of 1920, was as follows:
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Althonom, Tennessee and Georgia; 4,000 25,000 Virginia and Kontucky 5,000 24,000 Colorado, Oklahama and New Maxico 1,000 16,000 Washington and Utah 3,000 4,000 Confinued improvement marked the production of bituminous coal in the

talk, attained since the last week in Janu-The total output for the week, including lignite, coal coked at the mines, and mine fuel, is estimated at 8.506.090 net tons. This was an in

rled the output to the highest mark

croase over the week preceding of 313,000 net tons, or 3.8 per cent. ...The year 1921 is in round numbers 50,000,000 tons behind 1919, 100,000,000 tons behind 1920, and about 129,000-000,000 tons behind the average of the war years. Compared with the average of all four years, it is 102,000,000 tons behind.

Before concluding that this subnor mal production forceasts appossible shortage later, it is necessary to take into account the degrease in consumption which has resulted from the business depression. During the first quarter of 1921 consumption was about 20 per cent less than in the cor-

Pennsy Will Cut Rates on Ore to Lakes and Seaboard

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. S-Th Pennsylvania railroad announced yes First Class in Educational Extension terday it would the the yery near fu-ture! make application to the Inter-state Commerce Commission for perulsaion to place in effect a temporary reduction or 28 per cent in the freight Normal school building nexts Thursday rates on from ore from both the Great, school building nexts Thursday rates on the school of the furneon at 4 o'clock. A number of the school of the furneon at the school of the furness of collect and their Lakes and the gcaboard to the fur-

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BUILDING BOOM

In Somersel Started by Home Bullders Club of B. & O. Employes.

The success of the Somerset Home Builders club, composed of Baltimore & Ohio employes residing there, furdishes an example to other communitles seeking a polution of the house

shortage problem.
Organized last spring with Conduc tor Martin R. Bauman, president, and Yardmuster F. E. Dice, secretary, 11 houses ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$6,500 have been built or are nearing completion for members of ciub, and many others are being

planned. The activities of the club starfed a building boom in the community which it is estimated will reach about \$800,000 in value when structures now ander way are completed

EAST-WEST TO MEET

State College Team Will Play University of Washington.

STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 7 --- Pennsyl-

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Engineer Pinned Fast Directs Work of Rescue Four Hours

By Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7-Held vaderneath a locomotive which toppied into a ditch at Churchville, 12 miles from here, wrecking another engine and a freight train of 88 cars. Michael and a freight train of 88 cars, Montol Gerber, 50 years, old, a New York Central engineer of Newark, N. Y., directed his roscuers for more than four hours sorly today white a physician gave medical aid and a ciertyman administered the last ritos of his church. Gerber finally was released but in a dying condition by members of a wrecking crew cutting through the heavy steel mass that held han prisoner.

Throughout the process of rescue the doomed engineer held the heavy door of the fire hax from swinging open and empting its hot coals on him. Escaping steam made the work of the escue crew hazordous. Gorbor collapsed as the men com

pleted the task of cutting their way to him. He was brought to the gen-

TEACHERS ENROLL

Study Meets Next Thursday.

The first class in educational ex-tension work to be conducted here by Dr. W. G. Zaukz of the Indiana State Normal school, will open at the bigh naces in the Pittsburg and Youngs-town districts, the Schuytkill valter and elsewhere in Onio, Pennsylvania ficient interest is displayed there will be a second class on Friday afterneon

GAS TAX FLOODS TREASURY.

With a Stream of Small Payments From Retail Dealers.

MARRISHURG, Oct. 7 .- The new tate gasoline tax is proying producive of the greatest numbers of small axpayers on record, and state treasary officials, confronted with a flood small payments, are trying to work system for expedition, what is to be a mouthly affair.

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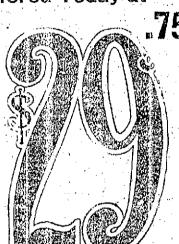
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Football Notes.

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Two base hits, R. Meusel, Young

Antional Lenguers Stage Batfest in Seventh; Get Eight Runs.

RUTH IS FANNED TWICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The New York Clants came back strong yesterday and after allowing the Yankees a four-run lead in the third inning, imruediately took this advantage away by tying it up in the same frame and then ginothering Huggins' team in the seventh inning under a rain of eight hits which natted as many runs, and adding another in the eighth while the lest the Yankees could do was to an nex their fifth tally in their half of hat frame. The story of the Glants Jucky seventh reads something like

Frisch up. Friedh singled into center. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. not a double to right, Frisch going to

Kelly up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Foul, strike two. Kelly walked, filling the

Meusel up. Foul, strike one, Prisch and Young scored on Meusel's double to right. Kelly went to third.
Rawlings up. Ball one. Kelly and

it goes into action on the Meusel scored on Rawlings' single to Quinn jett the box and was replaced

Snyder up. Ball one. Rawlings out stonling, Schang to Peck. Strike one. Ball two Snyder singled into center. Barnes up. Barnes singled into left. The Giants were on a batting ram-

Burns up. Strike one. Foul strike day. The Alverton team was called two. Dail one. Burns slagted into off the field soon after the game becenter. Snyder going to third and gan and Mount Pleusant was awarded

Barres to second the victory. East Huntingdon players
Bancrort up. Ball one. Strike one had carled; the ball secoss the line Snyder scoved on Bancroft's sacrifice twice; and each time the referee call-fly to Ruth. Barnes held second.

Frisch up. Balt one. Ball two Ball three. Strike one. Frisch walked. Young up. Buil one. Ball to Strike one. Barnes, Burns and Frisch cored on Young's three-base hit. Colling left the box. Rogers took hi

Kelly up. Ball one. Strike ons. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Rogers threw out Kolly at first.

Eight runs, eight hits, no errors. The first bombardment market, the retirement of Shawkov from the box and Quinn took his place. The bonn-bardment in the seventh was too much for Jack and he was followed in turn by Collins and Rogers, the latter checking the rampage.

When the curtain had been cans

Giant butters got working vester day for the first time and uncorked at hits they had not made in the two previous games. All told bingles were credited to McGraw's youngsters. The Yanks scored four runs of Toney in the third and Barnes raplaced the Tennessee mountaineer

The outstanding feature of the game was the catch made by Conterfielder Burns when Titcher Quinn drove a hard one toward the far corner of the tence. Burns started back with the crack of the bat and pulled down the ball over his shoulder while close to the fence and running at full speed.

Kelly and Toney were the only Clants who did not get a hit. Ruth got only one safety, fanning twice and being walked on his last trip to bat. The Cinuts carned all their runs by solid hitting, the game being erro tess. Trisch was again the only Giant to bat 1,000 by the game. In two times at but he bit safely. Burns mule six trips to the plate and got four bits. Shyder got four bingles in five times

Baker, home run king of other years hatted for Pitcher Regers in the ninth-His effort was a long fly to Young.

The attendance again hooke the cecord, there being 36,509 present neecipts were \$119.007, of which amount \$17.881.05 gos, to the udvisory board. \$60.692.57 to the players share, and \$40.462.38 to the two clubs's share.

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Japan's Place in the Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-"Japan the position of Santa Fe, N. M. which from a position of isolation in the Asian sons, has emerged to become one of the dominant factors in their restricted area, are of little imthe pacific, might be termed the nar-portance. But as bases to facilitate rower and less compact Britain of the naval operations and trading activitar East," says a bulletin from the ties to the south and east they are

Has Remained Center of Empire Sacrificos, Pipp, Bancrott. Double plays, Ward and Pipp;

But there are differences as well nations. Since she began to grow lu-to an empire Great British has rese-Left on bases, Yankoes, 5; Giants, to an one-pire Great Israell as reserving the principle of the concerned, and has sent her colonists into the remote parts of the world. Japan, on the other hand, has acquired large blocks of the neighbor-parts of the property of the prop Toney, 2; off Barnes, 2; off Quinn, 2; out in third; off Barnes, 4 in 7 innings; off Shawkey, 5 in 2 1-3 in-nings; off Quinn, 8 in 3 2-3 innings, ing continent, but has expanded somewhat in other directions also, Great Britain has become the headnone out in seventh; off Colling, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Rogers, 3 in 1 1-3, inquarters of a scattered, distant em-pire. Japan has remained so far the center of her empire with her pos-Hit by pitcher, by Barnes (MeNally) contex of her empire with her pos-Winning pitcher, Barnes, Losing sessions drawn relatively closely

pitcher) Quinn.

Umpires—At plate, Quigley; drst tions even in the early consuring as base, Moriarity.

Indicated by the fact that she once conquered Koren, and laid claim in the 16th contury to Formosa and even the Philippinos, the national life, when Commodore Perry opened com-munications with the West in 1854. Connellaville will have a mid-week ootball game next Wednesday when was confined to the three main south. the Tornadoes play the fast Suter team at Fayette Field. The game will begin at 4 o'clock. The team is conern islands of Japan proper and the amali islate near their shores. Not small islets from their shores. Not until the seventies did the government begin, development of Nezo, the big island to the north—the Japanese Scotland. Both Russin and Japan chimed Sakhalin, the fifth and northfident of victory and a big crowd is expected to witness the outfit when ermost of the large Islands of the Jap-The North End football team for-feited to the Baltimore & Ohio Apanesa group, and there were similar double claims to the Kurlie group, a chain of small volcanic islands, conit falled to show up for a game at the parable to the Aleutians, which stretch from Yezo northeastward to the tip of Kamchatka. In 1875 Russia A game between East Huntingdon and the Mount Pieasant township footinduced Japan to take the Kurlles and relinquish all claims to Sakhalin. Wars Have Profiled Japan

"Those expansions to the These expansions to the north were of little value, for the cold, bleak northern lands have mover appealed to Japanese colonists. Yezo is sparsely settled, and the Kuriles have only a handful of librabiants, Jupan's next step was to the south. In 1879 she annexed the La-Cha archipelage extending from the southermost of the large Japanese Islands southwestward for 700 miles to Fermosa. China iaid claim to these small but pleasant and populous islands, as the did to Formosa, but she finally consented to organized a bowling team and is ready to meet all comers. For games, call or write to J. H. Richter at the candy

Japan's ganexing them, "Japan's victorious war with China in 1895 gave her immediate territorial in 195 gave nor immediate territoria; advantage and p addition greatly heightened her preftige among the mitions. China ceded the Island of Formosa (now afficially known as Thiswan) with its 18,000 square mires of territory and its 3,500,000 inhabitants; and the Chinese penh suln of Linous and the chinese penh suln o tung on which battle-se treed Port Ar-thur is now situated; and acknow-ledged the independence of Korea Russia, France and Garmany forced Japan to reliming the Lindting pen-insula, and Russia inter leased it from China: but the Russo Jananese war placed it again in Japar ese possession and the Island empire now holds it under a 99-year losse. By detenting Russia, Japan further extended her influence both on the mainland of Anin and among the islands. She obtained a protectorate over Korea, a sphere of influence in Manchurta, and the cession of the southern half of the

dand of Sakhalin. Fares Forth Into Pacific,

"As a result of the World War, lapan has made further territorial advances north, east, south and west. For sphere of influence as included astern Siberia, she las taken ove China, and by receiving a mandate for the three archinelegoes of former man islands in the Parlife north of he Equator, she has fared thousands of miles oustward buts the Paritie.

"The instantant mit me Pacine.
"The inagnitude of impair present interests in the Pacine can better he understood, peckaps, by longituding her island, territories transferred to the more familiar Atlantic and the directions reversed. The various groups of Japanese iskinds would then extend from the Shelland Islands southan attenetion for the benefit of track ward along the consts of Europe and Africa for 2.700, miles. Formosa would be situated just north of the Cape Verde Islands. The Marianne or Ladrone, islands of the mandate would occupy a portion near the be in the limelight that always floods the Darmouth slav. Azores; and the hundreds of Islands of the Caroline and Marshall groups (the remaining mandate islands) ers of the Birminghum Southern league would string out across the Ablantic from near the Cape Verdes almost to Cuba. Honoluli, under this transchib that Carlton Molesworth has Just posed geography, would occupy about

"As direct outlets for omigration, Japan's mandate blands, because of

National Geographic society.

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HARLEY'S PLAY BEST WILCE HAS WATCHED

Ohio State Coach Recalls Wixard's Star Stunt.

Description of Foat in Ohio State. Milnois Game of 1916 at Champaign-Contest Finally Won by Former, 7 to 6.

The play described below to Coach Jack Wilce's own words took place in the Ohio State-Hilnots game of 1936 at Champaign, Ill. Here it is: "The score stood Hilnots, 6: Chio State, O. The situation was the fourth down, three yards to go, about 'ten yards to the right of the goal post

and a minute to play.

The team took punt formation,
line unbalanced, guards to the right mo unbalanced, grards to the right-forward pass, with the option of a run was called. The opponent's right end charged the passer stordy and the secondary defense watched the men going out for the forward pass very closely. The passer took option of the run, after taking the pass and

to receive the pass blocked the de-fensive fullback and halfback, respectively, and linesinen coming acros blocked off the remainder of the seondary defense and line. The runmer outrum the end, accouple-armed the defensive right half, who was par-lially taken, straight-armed the safety man, and dived across the line

"Afterward the player, whose full name is Charles 'Chick' W. Harley, then kicked our to a spot in front of



the goal post, 24 yards out. He ther proceeded to change his right mud shoe, which he had worn all the sec-ond haif, for one of his reguler shoes cettic a lefelding too.

stader Bldg., Connellsville ? "After changing his shoes he kicked the goal that won the gume, 7-6, for Ohio State. I consider this the greatest play I ever nam."

ENGLISHMAN TRAINS ON PIPE

Rudd of Cambridge-Oxford Team Bhocka American Coaches by Constant Smoking.

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fact that he smokes a pipe gives U. S. concher a shock. But Rudd seems to thrive on it, upsetting

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meet. They work by sports.
It is Rudd's consistency that sets his smoking.

JOHNNY POLLOCK AND FRANK WELTY SIGNED FOR BOUT

vo Stellar Boxers Will Be on 🕇 Program at West Side Rall October 17.

BOTH ANXIOUS TO MEET

Pollock of Dawson and

Frankie Welty of Latrobe have been re-matched to meet at the Fayelte Athletic club's show on Monday a week. The previous sheaunter he-tween these two heavy-hitting boxers was one of the most exciting bouts ever witnessed in this city. Thrill after thrill featured every one of the torrist rounds, first one having the better of the bout, then the other, Pollock finally taking a flop in the last lock finally taking a flop in the last lossion. Only very liberal induge-ments on the part of the club prompt-ed Wolty to give Pollock a return meeting. Pollock is more than unxlous to swop punches with Welty again begging the matchingker to give him an opportunity to redoom himself. This bout would be a fitting climax to any boxing show, but the club, fol-lowing its usual policy, has signed Young Goldie and Eddie Carver to

meet in the feature bout of 19 rounds, This affair should prove to be one of the best filts ever witnessed here. Buck Krouse, formerly of Broad Ford, but now of Crueible, and Juffe Schlinger of Dotch Bettom will open the show with a six-round alth. Both those heavy litters promise to end the affair before the six round rolls round.

d should be suitable for any club the officials will put on a semi-final bout, between two star flyweights in which Jackie Fromme, the champion of that division in this section, will meet another boy of equal repute. From ne appeared in the first show here last month and knocked out Jacks Ray in a round. Fromme is good but fans want to see him ex-Linuod.

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Earl Thomson

Most folks would be tickled plak to

Thomson has reached the age when

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been signed to a new contract to con-

tique as manuger of the team to 1022

be wants in tackle hurdles in the bust-

athletics.

THAT EAT BOY HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.





(15 THAT RIGHT! TO FIGHT

street wharf.

The cargo came down in boxes, variously labeled. There were "agricultural implements," a "cream separation," a "windmitt," and half a dozen "sewing-machines," in addition to a

considerable number of kegs alleged to contain nails. Most of it came down after five o'clock in the afternoon after the wharfinger had left the dock,

and as nothing but a disordered brain would have suspected the atennor Mag-gie of an attempt to break the neutral-

ity laws, the entire cargo was gotten abound safely and without a jot of suspicion attaching to the vessel.

up steam, Captala Scragge went up to Scab Johnny's office for his final in-

structions and the balance of the first

Briefly, his instructions were as fol-

The sun was setting as they passed

out the Golden gate and swung down the south changel, and with the wind on her beam, the aged Maggie did nine knote. Late in the afternoon of the

them out of the darkness. Captain Scraggs had a Jacob's ladder sing over the side and the mate and two

deckbands hung over the rail with lan

terns, lighting up the surrounding sea feebly for the benefit of the lone ad-

repturer who sat muffled in a great

What's the name of this floating

coffin?" he demanded in a chain-locker voice. It was quite evident that even to the darkages, where her many de-

facts were inercipally hidden, the Mag-

gie did not suit the apocial envey of

the Mexican insurrectos.

"American steamer Munghe," said

the skipper frigidly, "Saragga in my name, sir. And it you don't like my

vess,—"Scraggsy P roared the special en-voy. "Scraggsy, for a thousand! And the old Maggie of all hoats! Baraggsy,

old tarpot, your find Duke me, you dogwood old salamuder!"

"Glis, my dear hoy!" shricked Cap-tain Scraggs and cost himself into Mr.

Gibney's arms in a transport of joy, Mr. Gibney, for it was indeed he, pounded Captain Barages on the back

with one great hand while with the

other its crushed the skipper's fingers to a pulp, the while he called on all the powers of darkness to wherea that

nover in all his life had he received such a pleasant surprise.

It was indeed a happy moment. All

the old animosition and differences were swallowed up in the glad hand-class with which Mr. Gibney greeted

his old shipmate of the green-pea tinde, Scragge took him below at once

and they pledged each other's health

in a steaming kettle of grog, while the Maggie, once more on her course, rolled south toward Descanse bay.

truck the dock.

vessel---i

Upon arrival off Point Dumo

Instalment due bim.

Johnny and Don Manual he engaged be Songgs' night off, and when he was particularly lonely and inclined an engineer and a deck band and went up the Sagrumento to bring the Mag-gle down to San Princisco. Upon her arrival the was bauled out on to drown his sorrows in the Bowliend salood, he was approuded by Scab Johany, and invited to could to the latter's drigy office for the purpose of discussing what Scab Johany guardthe marine ways of Oakland croak, cleaned, caulked, and some new copper sheathlug put on her bottom. She was also given a dash of black paint edly referred to as a "proposition."

"Upont arrival at the office, Captain had her engines and boilers thorough had her engines and policis theredigh, and hy overhalded and repaired, and shipped a new propeller that would add at least a knot to her speed. Also, she had her storn rebuilt. And when averything was ready she slipped alows to the Black Diamond coal bankers and took on enough true to carry her to San Pedro; after which she steamed across the bay to San Transisco and tied up at Fremont street wharf.

Scriggs, was introduced to a small, Berce-looking gentleman of troplem appeurance; who owned to the name of Don Manuel Garcia Lopez. Scan Johnny first pledged Captulu Sarugge to absolute secrecy, and made him swear by the honor of his mother and the bones of his tather not to divulse a word of what he was about to tell him. Scab Johnny was short and to the He stated that, as Captain Sornges was doubtless aware, it he perused the daily papers at all, there was a revolution rading in Mexico. His Priord, Senor Lonez, represented the under-dogs in the disturbunce, and was anatons to secure a ship and a surprise to land a shipment of arms in Lower California. It upneurod that at a sale of condemned army goods held in the ausenal at Benlela, Senor Lonez bad; through Scab Johnne, purchased two thousand single shot. Springfield, rings that had been retired when the milita regiments took up the Krag The Krag in turn flaving been replaced by the modern magnific Springfield. the old singleshot Springfields, with one bundred thousand rounds of 45-70 ball cartridges, had been sold to the highest bidder. In addition to the small arms, Lopez had at present in a warehouse three michine guns and four 3-inch bre chionding pieces of field artillory (the kind of guns generally designated as 1 "dackness interry," for the reason

"Now, then," Scab Johnny contin-uet, "the job that confronts us is to

that they can be taken down and trans-

ported over rough country on mules)



The Job That Confronts Us is to Get

get these multilons down to one friends in Maxico, it we're enught sneakint 'em into Maxico we'll spend the rest of our lives in a federal poni-tendary for hustin the neutrality laws, 'All them riffics an' the communition is cased an in my basement at the pressent moment and the government agents knows they for theme. But that agents knows they for theme. But that the small boat, watching their opportant't troubling me. I rent the saloon that troubling me, I rent the saloon that troubling agent the Magne. The figure in the stern sheets leaped on the instant, caught the Jacob's ladder, climbed after helf a plock away. Fin watched, and swore heart, it is no very good English as his foot if them; tiffas su! the annualition is coat in the stern of a small bout rowed and in my basement at the press by two men. There was a very slight he dooft know it. Our only, fromble is a ship, How knows the Maggier" "I'd have to spend about two thousand deliars on her to put her in condi-tion for the voyage," Scragge replied, "Can do," Sunt Johnny manyered him

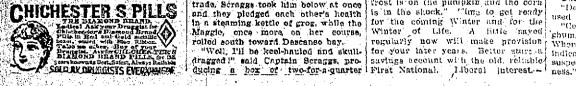
briefly, and Sanor Lopes under ne-quiescence, "You dismarge on a light-or at Descames bay about twenty miles below Ensenada. What'll it wast us?"

Ten thousand dollars, in addition to fixin' up the Maggie. Half down and half on delivery. I'm rishin' my hide an' my ticitot an' I got to be well

Again Secor Lopes nodded. What did he care? It wasn't his money. "I'll inruish you with our own, arew just before you sail," Soub Johnny contimued, "Det busy,"

"Cimple a thousaid for preliminary expenses," Sersegs dapanded, "After that Speed is my middle rame,"

e charming Senor Lovez produced the money is orisp new bills and, por-feet gestiemen that he was, demanded no receipt. As a matter of fuch Seraggs would not have given bim one. The two weeks that followed were busy ones for Captain Borogus, The Gay after his interview with Boab



cigars and handing it to Mr. Gibney, "Gib, my dear boy, wherever have you been these last three years?"

been these last three years?"
"Everywhere," replied Mr. Olbney.
"I have been all over, mostly in Pans. ma and the Gold coast. For two years lombian gunboat Bogote. When I was young feller I did a hitch in the nave a young tener I did a little in the navy and become a first-class graner, and then I wout to sea in the merchant marine, and not my mate's license, and when I finshed my credentials on the president of the United States of Colombin he give me a job at "doe cleati person oro" per. That's Spaulsh for two hundred bucks gold a month. Fre two hundred bucks gold a model got a been through two wars and I got a medal for sinkin' a fishin' smack. I talk Spanish just like a native, I don't drink no more to speak of and two been saving my money. Some day when I get the price together I'm goln' when I get the price together I'm goin back to San Francisco, buy me a nice little schooner, and go tradin' in the South seas. How they been comin' with you, Scraggey, old kiddo? "Lovely," roulled Scragges. "Just stuply grand, I'll pull ten thousand out of this job."

Mr. Gibney whistled shrilly through his teeth.

"That's the ticket for soup," he said admiringly. "I tell you, Heraggs, this soldier of fortune business may be all right, but it don't amount to much compared to being a sallor of fortune, ch, Scraggey? Just as soon as I heard there was a revolution in Mexico I quit my 10h in the Colombian mavy and come north for the pickin's.
No, I sin't been in their rotton little

army. ... D'ye think I want to go around killin' people? . . There aln't no plensure gettin' killed in the more shank of a bright and presper ous life . a doud hero don't ous life a doud here don't gather no moss. Sernggsy, Rends all right in books, but it don't appeal none to me. I'm for peace every time, so right away as soon as I heard of the trouble, says I to myself: "Things has been pretty quiet in Mexico for nus been pretty quiet in Mexico for twenty years, and they're due to shift things around pretty much. What them peens need is a man with an imagination to help 'em out, and if they've got the money, Adelbert P. Gibnor can supply the brains. So I comes north to Los Angeles, shows the in-surrecto junta my medal and my bonorable discharges from every ship I'd ever been in includin' the gunbont Bo-gots, and I raiked big and swelled around and told 'em to run in some



"I Framed It All Up for This Fillbus tor Trip You're On."

arms and get busy. I fremed it all up for this fithusier trip you're on, Scraggey, only I never did hear that they'd picked on you. I told that cof-fee-colored rat of a Lapez man to huat up Scah Johnny and he'd set him right, but it anybody had told me you had the nerve to run the Maggie in on this deal, Scruggsy, I'd a-cailed him a itar. Scruggs, you're mucho-buenc—that is, you're all right. I'm so used to talkin' Spanish I forget myself. Still, there's one end of this little deal that I ain't exactly explained to all hands. If I'd a-known they was char-

"Why?" domanted Captain Sernggs, instantly on the defensive.

"Not that I'm holdle any gradge agin you, Scraggey," said Mr. Gibney affably, "but I wouldn't a had you no more now than I would when we wa runnin' in the green-pen trade. It's because you aln't got no imagination, and the Maggie ain't big enough for my purpose. Havin' the Maggie sor of puts a crimp in my plans." "Rot," snapped Coptain Scragge.

"I've had the Maggie overhauled and shipped a new wheel, and she's a mighty smart little boat, 121 toll you. I'll hind them arms to Descanso buy

"I know you will," said Mr. Gibney sadly. "That's just what harts. You sae. Scraggy, I never intended on for Descense bay in the first place. Thore's a nice healthy little revolution fomentia' down in the United States of Colombia, with Adelbert P. Cibney playin' both emis to the middle there's a dog-hole down on the Gold where I intended to land this cargo, but now that Seab Johnny's gone to work and seat me a hay scow instead of, a sca-goln steamer, I'm in the nine-hole instead of double can never get as far as the Gold coast with the Maggie. She can't carry coal enough to last lier." "But I thought these guns and

things was for the Mexicans." vered Captain Scrages. "Scab Johany and Lopez told me they was." Tro BIS CONTINUED.

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For Your Later Years When You'll them?"

Most Need Life's Comforts. Hore we are in October "and the trost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock," "Ime to get ready for the coming Winter and for the Winter of Life. A little sayed regularly now will make provision "Well, I'll be keel-hauled and skull- for your later years. Better starr, a dragged!" said Captain Scraggs, pro- savings account with the old, reliable

850 DISASTER DEATH TOLL FOR ONE YEAR

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65,000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Forty-three disasters, resulting in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, eggs an announcement based upon the forth-coming ennual report of the Red Cross. These disasters could property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected sixty-seven communities and rendered 05,000 families homeless. The year's disasters were of vary-

ing typos, including savered which pre-viously had never been thought of as fulling within that classifier tion. The Rod Oross furnished relief in seventeen fires of magnitude. five floods, seven tornudges or cy-closes, one devisitating storm, three explosions, including the one in Wall street; one building accident, two typhoid epidemics, the most serious be-ing that at Salem, Olio, which atfocted 9 per cent of the population; one smallpox opidemic, in the republic of Hall!; one train wrack, the race rist at China. Okin.; the femine in China, emergency relief in familie among the Indians of Aluska, the grosshopper plague in North Dakora and an earthquake in Italy.

Pueble Mest Serious By far the most severe of the dis-usters in the United States during the period covered by the Rod Cross re-port was the Pueblo flood early in June, 1921. The reliabilitation reli-Juno, 1921. The relabilitation rob-lem confronting the Red Cross in-Pueble was one of the most difficult in recent years. When the first news of the horror was finshed throughout the country, the American Red Cross National Hondquarters responded with n grant of \$105,000 for relief work. Governor Shoup of Colorado, appreciating the long and successful experience of the Red Cross in argunizing disaster relief work, piaced the en-tire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands.

In response to appeals from Presi-dent Harding, Governor Shoop and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red Cross and other community organizations, public-spirited citizens brought the total contributed for Pueble's rehabilitation to more than \$325,000.

The terrible havor wrought by the flood waters to a matter of record. More than 2,800 homes were affected and 7,851 persons were left homeless, Estimates of 5500,000 as an absolute minimum for rehabilitation were made by Red Cross-officials in charge of the rolled work.

Fast Work in Wall Street

The Wall street explosion was nota-ble in that relief workers of the Red Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster reliof annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund con-tributed by the Red. Cross, the only relief measures outside the city con-sisted of the service of social work-ers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces In directing their own efforts.

In decided contrast with the pre-

vious year, only one tornado, assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the hor-der sections of Texas and Arkanaus with the city of Texarkana as the center. The alguingant feature of this disnater relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make negessary a large number of elief workers.

The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than \$1,000,000 by the American fited Cross was by far the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the Red Cross gave aid.

Bullds Up Its Machinery

In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencles was manifested during the past year. In 328 Chapters of the American Red Cross there have been formed special committeen to survey the resources of their respective communi-Chapters, a network of communication ons been formed through which instanlaneous relief may be disputched to any part of the United States. ** That its work in this field may be

continued with over greater effectiveness, the American Red Cross is ap-pealing for Widespread renewal of membarship during its Apnual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from November 11 to 24.

LIFE SAVING CORPS ENROLLMENT 10,000

Growth of Red Cross Life Saving Corps throughout the country con-tinued numbated during the last fiscal yens, a summary of the year's achievements by that Red Cross Serv ice shows. There are now 160 Corps with a total membership of more than 2,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the week to not is examiners. Among the outstanding held during the last year was the organization at the United States Naval Academy, Annupolis, of anys the largest life saving corps in the, world,

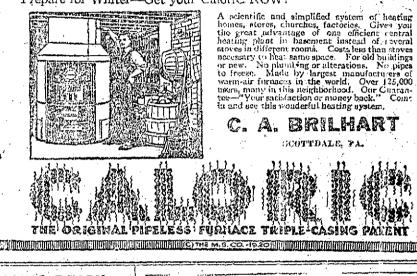
Supplementary Cover. "My friend," wild the inquisitive person, "I see you have an armful of old newspapers." "Your eyes do not deceive you, sir,"

"Abem! What do you get out of "Heat, sir, "I sleep under 'em."

replied the slubby offices.

Uncommercialized Statesmanship. you, think money ought to

nsed in an ejection?"
"Certainty not," replied Senator Sorghum, "Campaigns have clauged.
Where a large supply of funds once indicated strength it is now popularly suspected as a confession of weak-



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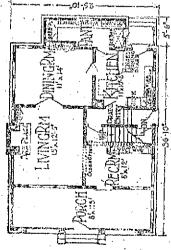
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According to all indications, the hig Thousands of families, in an effort to a very pleturesque saccession of stone got away from the exorbitant reats of stalronys and walk. the apartments in the cities, will build the cost and their Raifted means, these homes will necessarily be small. But: they will be as complete and just as modern as any pretentious home on an the porch is well projected by solid has been developed to the point where the small home can supply the same conform and more examples that the flarger and more examples of the flarger and more examples. bereforer had alone.

Will: a small home the man is not a place for his children; he has plenty resting room. In the outside wall is of room to turn around in plenty of a large open draplace, and on one side fresh air to breathe. And he is an his of this freplace is a wall bookense. definition tential factor and the control of the co



Its most excellently adapted. It is at small alcove, 8 by 0 feet; which can too with enormous houldest



tractive in appearance, reasonable in cost, and thoroughly corfortable from the standarder of number of receiver are angument and equipment. Much of the constort of a home depends upon the interior arrangement, for that is where the members of the Temby live and spend most of their time.

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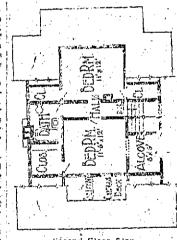
This house is brick and storeo in construction, with a gable room coy-ered with prepared rooting shingles. The brick extends up about bull was demand by bonne builders for several above the Orsiglion. Set back as this years to come will be for small homes. home is on a ferrage, it is reached by

The front porch is culte targe, extending the full whith of the house and sergenced in so as to make an adultable lounging plage on the warm days, Recessed as it is under the units roof. opens into a small reception and, watch left. These rooms are connected by a see used as a sewing room. The helf-

The Hyling room is an extra large room, ideal for the family lennging and In the house and consequently the most confortable and attractive, French doors lend the way into the fining room, a room not quite so inrge, but purhaps more chearful and brighter an ideal place for the happy fun-By around the distantiable. Whidows at side and cear provide an abundance of real daylight and histor splendle

ventilation.

Between the reception ball and the kitchen, which is at the year of the lower floor, is the grade entry and staircase to the second floor. The staircase of the second floor. The large scale. Otherwise we may have kitchen is a splendidly arranged room, disrurbances of a far-reaching char--el' gaivas-nodal gang, dily benqinpa vices of a novel nature, such as the butit-in blaged froming board which fits snugly, when not in use, into a luche in the wall, and various cupalche in the wall, and various cup-boards for utensits and the life. At one corner in a sort of wing is the punitry, a large room designed of bold scorage and work room. It is also fitted with several space-saving for-fitted with several space-saving for-tures of which the outdoor icing re-they are shallows which overlang the absenti deaths which fall outte class i tures of which the outdoor icing reriggerator will find much favor with
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rooms are of confortal c size, 11 by
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There will be thousands of small nomes the the one shown here built this spring and summer. If they are planned giong the same substitutial lines, there need be little fear that they will not prove to be comfortable and ideal homes. protection and continued prosperity of the home can the nation hope vive, in fo In face of the present acula age it is imporative that build-Shortage it is imporaired out on a line be started and carried out on a large scale. Otherwise we may have noter.

Where the Flat Swarm,

There are rich fishing banks of buge extent around I cound, but the greatest

CAPSTAN ATHLETIC **ASSOCIATION WILL** NAME NEW OFFICERS

Meeting Called for This Evening for Purpose, Along. With Smoker.

WILL HAVE FLOOR TEAM

Application lisde For Berth in Ludustria, Lengue, Connellsville, and Effort Will He Made to Cop Champfonship; Farewell Party is Given.

The annual meeting of the Capstan Athletic association will be held this evening at the club rooms of the association. The meeting will be called or 8 oclock sharp. Every member has been requested to be present as offcors for the following your will be

At a recent meeting of a nominating committee, composed of H. M. Kaylor, It C. Shipe, Eimer Dagen, G. F. Burk-lgrdf, S. M. Jones and J. R. Zimmer, yas named. The committee nomipaldithe following candidates for office: Cresident, L. J. Moorman, Samuel Jones and A. M. Jolliffee; vice-presi-dent, H. M. Kaylor, Clyde Gllyin and R. M. Younkin; secretary, R. C. Shupe, J. R. Zimmer and Maurice Rondell, treasuror, E. Routzhan, B. F.

Younkin and George Holden. meeting there will be a smoker, with plenty of eats. Lee event and box conec will also be served. Arrangements are being piade to have card games.

The Capstun association is planning to have a baskerball team this season and has made known its intention to W. T. Underwood, secretary of the Baltimore & Obio Y. M. C. A. It seeks a berth in the Industrial league. Cans tan should have enough material to form a championship team and clean up the league, it is believed though this cannot be done very easily, and it will mean a tot of hard work on the part of those that are interested in making a name for Capstan basketbal

team Pludin Arranges Demonstration. The Callophone company of New York City will give a demonstration of ita instruments tonight at the Atlas hotel at South Connellsville, and also during past of next week. demonstration was arranged through Thomas C. Phalin who is a stockholder in the commany.

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given by the pupils of Ginson high school Friday gevening, September 30. In hinor of Dorothy and Byron Bishop who have accompanied their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Bishop to Cumberland, Md. They left last Wednesday. Exhibition of Sildes.

Fred Shelkey will exhibit slide pic-tures of points of interest in Europe and America in the South Councille and America in the South Councille gracols on Friday after school.

Personal News.

Miss. Mary. Dizabeth. Watson jeft

Eriday afternoon to visit relatives at Confluence John Davis has returned to his home from Mount MacGregor sanitarium in the Adirondack mountains New York where he had been recuperating

following on operation. Harry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs., J. J. Evans, went to Pittsburg this morning to attend the football game between Pitt and West Virginia this

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 7-Mrs Charlos Schruyer very delightfully entertained a few of her friends at her hiome h. Broadway Thursday evening with a 500 party. At the conclusion of the games a three-course lunch was served.

Mrs. Ella Hammond, hel two chil-dren and sister, Miss Eanna Ebbecka left here Tuesday evening for Plum-ingham, Wash, where Mrs. Hammond will reside, she baving purchased a will reside, she having purchased a ranch there some time ago. Miss Ebbacka will remain for the winter. Ars. R. D. Phabler left for Atoona Tuesday where she is attending the state, convention of the parent-toacher association. Mrs. Pfabler is the chairman of the local association.

Mrs. W. H. Grof and daughter, Pauline, are spending the wesk-end with relatives in Cumberland.

with relatives in Cuniberland.

Mrs. R. V. Dreig visited relatives at Confluence several days this work.

Mrs. H. C. Kuferlem is visiting in Cumberland for a few days.

Miss Forence Just went to Cumberland Tuesday to remain for a few.

days.

Miss Gertrude Dixon of Councils-Miss Gertrude Pixon of Connelis-ville is spending a few weeks here at the hone of her brother. J. L. Dixon Mrs. James. L. Dixon left wednes-day for a visit with relatives and Efficients in Connelisville and Pittsburg. Patronize those who advertise.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 7.-L/ W. Hoseshell of West Newton was a bustngas caller in town yesterday.

L. J. Potter was transacting business at Uniontown Wednesday even-

Raymond Luce of Belle Vernon was calling on friends in town yesterday.
Mrs. R. P. Kamorer and Mrs. E. T. Ramsier are attending the missionary

institute at Pittsburg.
Airs William Carson and family spent the day with relatives at Star Junction.
The teachers of the Victoria school.

will hold a pie social at the school house. Saturday evening. The pro-ceeds are to go towards a Victrola for the school.

Honting Bargains ? Read our advertising columns and you will find them. Gold Bond Stamps Save You 4%

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STORE NEWS

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The Most Interesting Thing About Autumn Millinery Is the Price

ND that's saying a great deal when A you consider that never was there such a season for diversity of mode and beauty of coloring.

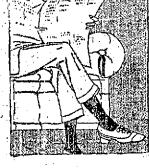
Pause for a moment and let our Autumn Millinery Showing take you for a stroll-through History's pages. You find the swagger broad-brimmed shapes that used to mark the Cavallers the tricorn of Colonial days-the more modern jaunty turban. Every one especially designed to en-hance the longer skirt length, the flowing

sliceve and other attractive style trends of the season.

As for price-we'll let Friday and Saturday discourse upon that topic. For these happy days will feature.

Two Groups of Hats

conceived in duvetyne, metal cloth, and Lyons velvet and trimmed in all the yagaries that Paris sponsors for the season. Colors are black, pheasant, rosewood, henna, delft and copper. Priced \$4.95 and \$7.95.



For Men to Consider

These few facts. First that our stock of Fall hats is still large and complete - and that we've taken extra pains to provide for the man who doesn't like the smaller shapes. Prices range \$4

New Fall Overcoats \$27.50-\$30-\$35

Well tailored, warm, comfortable garments, both single and double breasted with rnglin shoulders for men and young mon-Very specially priced.

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For the young men-single and double breasted models specially priced at \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35.

For older men-browns, greens, greys, in more conservative styles. Priced \$89 to \$50.

Special

Men's Night Gowns of a good quality outing flannel. Pink and blue striped with silk button hole loops. Warm and then some. Special at \$1.25.





Ribbons Special at 50c per yard

N offering to girls who are still interested A in hair ribbons and also to those of us who consider brightening our Fall costumes with a vivid sash.

Fancy Ribbons-in plaids, Roman stripes and floral designs-colored in red, blue, purple, green, rose and pink. Special at 50c.

Taffeta Ribbon-5 and 7 in., both plain and moire (which rippies like a bay) in blue, pink, rose, white, black and red. Special at 50c yard.



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HIS to appeal to all those little girls (and their name is legion) who believe that their feet have as much right to be well shod as

The model a high, lace ball strap school shoe with Goodyear welt, in tan Russia Calf. Sizes 111/2 to 2.

"Attractive" does but scant justice to them. Very special, at \$6.75.

-Main Floor.

A coal bucket that will ND prices, which are now reduced from 15% to 331/3% will automatically revert to their forlast mer level. As we hoped this sale is

winning us many friends.

this season.

For so many women have come to

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garment that it is, that they have been

more than eager to seize this oppor-

Wool Dress Goods at

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OR the woman who prefers to let

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This offering includes 46 or 54 in.

Epingle, French serge, plaids and pop-lins in browns, navy, tan and green— fabrics that readily lend themselves to the trim tailored lines in vogue this

A companion offering is that of cloakings—heather tweeds, mixtures,

A real opportunity, this, both to re-

-Main Floor.

outfit yourself and to save good money.

and Polo 'Cloth at \$5 per yard

tunity to lay in a season's supply.

NOT one of those flimsy affairs, mind you, that do duty for a month or two and then die of over exertion, but'a husky, heavy galvanized iron contraption that should last for years and more than repay in longer service its slightly higher initial cost. In three sizes, priced \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Other winter needs are: 4 ...

Galyanized window boxes (which serve as winter time window refrigerators) with drop door and shelf-\$4.35;

Fresh Air Window Ventilator (screens which let air in and keep snow, draughts and rain out -preserving curtains) priced according to size, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

Gas Heaters to act as ever welcome auxiliary heaters in odd places about the house, \$7.50 and

Hot Plates-one and two hole, priced \$3.50

Ovens to be used in connection with the hot plate thereby cutting your meal preparation time in half are found in four sizes with or without glass doors.

-Basement.

\$25 can buy an attractive Fall suit

HE suit department asks you to imagine yourself fully arrayed in a new Fall suit with comfortable fur collaror a plain tailored model if you prefer-at an expenditure of only \$25.

It seems almost incredible but It's a quite consoling fact.

The suits herein referred to are all of a good quality of wool velour, plain tailored in some cases, in others for trimmed-every one following the latest Fashion dictate of the

Coming in such fashionable colors as brown, navy and Sorrento they are really quite worthy rivals of their more expensive neighbors and at the price are as good a value as we've been able to offer in some sea-

If you think it wise to limit your clothing expenditures this year you must see these today.

-Second Floor.

Friday and Saturday End the Sale of

Silk Underwear

this occasion.

Those new \$48.00

coats

WUST one week ago we told you of a special purchase whereby it became possible for us to offer you winter coats at the ridiculous price (considering the garments) of \$38 and \$48.

Needless to say the response was immediate and large. But, fortunately there are still some very attractive models left.

The weather we've been having this week makes the pur-chase of a coat not only desir-able but absolutely necessary for most of us.

And therefore you are invited to avail yourself of this second opportunity to purchase a beautiful garment at so reasonable a price.

The models are fashioned in Normandy, Bolivia, Polivanna and other seasonable cloths, fully silk lined some trimmed in beaverette, skunk and oppossum. The colors are taupe, seal, navy, Sorrento and black.

-Second Floor.

A Special in Rugs

HE floors have it this week and with very little expenditure they can refurnish themselves with new rugs, whereever you see fit. Provided, of course, you take advantage of these

4-9x12 Axminster Rugs, Regularly \$37.50, Special 4-9x12 Tapestry Rugs, Regularly \$20.00. Special. 5-86x70 Axminster Rugs, \$7.75, Regularly

-North Pittsburg Street.

Grocery Specials Saturday

50c
25c
25c
10c
25c
22c
22c
13c
38c
\$1.00
25c
25c
\$1.65
\$1:45

And in meats-

Here we would like to remind you that there are at least three different grades two of which (meaning second and third) never find their way into our store.

First Quality Chuck Roast, 2 bs. 25c

-North Pittsburg Street.

Wool Hose for Fall

T O be worn with the smart walking shoes and trim tailleurs that the out-door girl will affect this Fall.

Fancy silk-and-wool hose in blue and brown, gold and brown with a plain stripe \$2.50.

Fancy silk-and-wool hore in black, Russla calf and a green and brown mixture, \$2.25 to

Silk wool hose in a drop stitch effect and green-brown mixture, \$2.75. -Main Floor

The Latest Edison Records

50824-Just Because-fox trot-and-I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's (ione, Both by Earl Fuller's New York Orchestra - an organization that makes it hard for you to make your

50821-1110-fox trot-and-Sleepy Head (introducing Twilight Time)-waltz-by Orlando's Orchestra.

50822-Learn to Smile (introducing "Conversation Step")—medley fox (rot—and—Stolen Kisses—fox trot—by Harry Raderman's Jazz

50828—Baby I'm In Love—fox trot—and E Know Why Your Mother Calls You Baby—fox trot-by the Club de Vin t O whestra.

50826-One Kiss-fox i and Cho Cho San -fox trot-by Conrad's Orchestra.

50827-When the Honey Moon Was Overfox trot-and My Sunny Tennessee-fox trotby Broadway Dance Orchestra.
50801—I Know Where the Flies Go (On a Cold

Frosty Morning)-Biff Hang Bang-tenor-by Billy Jones—and—All by Myself—contralto—by, Helen Clark.

Children's Winter Underwear

Those of us-school teachers, busi-

ness women, housewives-who know

what it means to cut down laundry ex-

penses are particularly invited to avail

themselves of the values afforded by

Bear in mind that such silk gar-

ments as petticoats, waists, gowns' and

camisoles are also reduced in this event.—Second Floor.

JHNNY'S opinion on the underwear question is "Get me heavies that aren't scratchy."

While sister favors fluffy cotton garments that may be tied at the neck with a neat little bow.

We are prepared with Winter underwear for children no matter what their size—from the tiniest garments for the newly arrived mite to those intended for their sturdier 14 year old breth-

Cotton and wool mixed garments range up to \$3.25 in price, while cotton alone cost from \$1 to \$2.

-Second Floor.